

DR. DEVILBISS TO RETIRE



Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, president of the college, will retire June 30, 1968, after 43 years of working with teachers and students in the state of Maryland.

Dr. Devilbiss began his teaching career at Mardela High School. He went on to become a high school principal, state supervisor of high schools, and state supervisor of teachers and higher education. He was then appointed dean of the college of education at the University of Maryland, and eventually came to Salisbury State Teachers College in 1955 as president of the college, succeeding Dr. J. D. Blackwell.

Gained Buildings

During Dr. Devilbiss' presidency, S.S.C. has gained the use of the Caruthers Elementary School, Manokin and Pocomoke Halls, the Blackwell Library, the Tawes Gymnasium, and the new science building.

Dr. Devilbiss has not been interested only in adding new buildings to the S.S.C. campus. He has always been sincerely interested in and devoted to the interests of the Salisbury students. He has brought many distinguished men to

the campus to enlighten and enrich the students. Dr. Devilbiss, in a recent interview, said, "The real satisfaction is not through how many buildings have been built but to see how young people grow through the college experience . . . to be better than when they came."

Proud of Students

Dr. Devilbiss is very enthusiastic in his opinions of the students and faculty of Salisbury State College. "We have a fine faculty, and I am proud of the type of students at Salisbury. Many of our graduates succeed as teachers and hold responsible positions in the public school system of the state."

"We have here at Salisbury one of the nicest groups of young men and women. They are, for the most part, decent, wholesome, and above all, highly motivated. They appreciate the opportunity they have here to get a higher education. Most of the students at Salisbury are serious about wanting to get something out of their college experience. They give the college a tone that can be sensed, and not only academically. The students here give a good impres-

sion. They respect themselves and try to reflect favorably upon the college."

Concerning graduations, Dr. Devilbiss said, "It is a very thrilling thing to see the students walk across the stage to get their diploma. You remember them as they came in as freshmen. It makes you feel that you are doing something of value as they prove themselves."

Discusses Future

When discussing his future, Dr. Devilbiss said that he has no definite plans. He would like to travel a little, and he may teach part time, but he made it clear that he is retiring.

Dr. Devilbiss said he has enjoyed his period of leadership at Salisbury State College very much. "It has been a thrilling and stimulating experience. I am very proud of how the college has been able to move ahead, both physically and intellectually." Salisbury State College is losing both a competent leader and an interested friend. Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss has left and is leaving a mark on this school that will not be easily worn away.

President Offers Christmas Message

The Christmas season is traditionally a time of joy, happiness, and goodwill. The Christmas spirit is a spirit of giving and forgiving. It is the time dedicated to the "forgetfulness of self" and to the "thoughtfulness of others." It is my hope that this spirit which is something far deeper than the mere gift giving and all the joy and gaiety that goes with the season will express itself in such a way that all people everywhere may be drawn closer together.

We cannot read too often or ponder too deeply the thought and spirit of Christmas as expressed by Henry Van Dyke when he said, "Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness — are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas."

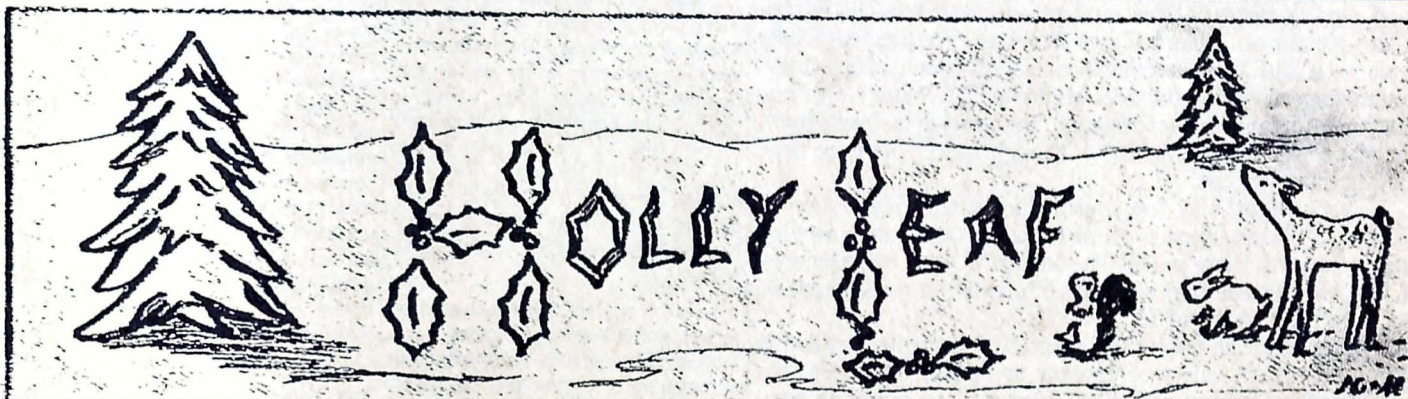
Ballet to Appear at Salisbury State

The National Ballet Company will present Leo Delibes' "Coppelia" at SSC on Thursday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Holloway Hall auditorium. This is the first full-length ballet to be presented at the college, as the company's performance here two years ago consisted of excerpts from several well known ballets.

Individual tickets for the ballet may be purchased from the Eastern Shore Symphony Society at the door on the night of the performance for \$3.00.

The National Ballet Company, the only professional repertory company in Washington, D. C., is under the direction of Frederic Franklin. Mr. Franklin, once premier dancer of the Ballet Rousse de Monte Carlo, will dance the role of Dr. Coppelias, in addition to directing the performance. He will be joined by the rest of the company which includes two prima ballerinas, two male dancers, and a corps de ballet. They

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SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MD.

DECEMBER 12, 1967

College Chorus Presents Concert

The College Chorus presented its annual Christmas Concert December 11, 1967, at 8:15 p.m. in the Holloway Hall auditorium. Also performing was the Junior Choir, composed of 35 fifth and sixth graders from the campus school.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Jessie L. Fleming and accompanied by Mr. Ray Zeigler, included a variety of Christmas music. The College Chorus with the Junior Choir performed three Austrian carols: "Christmas Bell," "Still, Still, Still," and "The Last Shepherd." Cathy Adams and Mary Ruth Dodd, sophomores, played bells as an accompaniment to "Christmas Bell." The Junior Choir performed two numbers alone: "Christmas Eve," and "Hark To The Angels." Five Alfred Burt carols were sung by the Ladies Ensemble: "O Harken Ye," "Some Children See Him," "Jesu Parvule," "Bright, Bright the Holly Berries," and "The Star Carol." "Some Children See Him" included a solo part sung by Debbie Carey, a sophomore, and "The Star Carol" had a flute obligato played by Martha Lyons, a freshman. The College Chorus sang "The Birthday of a King" with a solo by Ronald Massey, a junior. With the College Chorus accompanying, Bill Johnstone, a junior and President of the Chorus, performed the solo part of "O Holy Night." "Gesu Bambino" was sung by the Women's Chorus. This number included a vocal solo by Debbie Carey and a flute solo by Martha Lyons. "Christmas Day," which was a combination of several familiar carols composed by Gustav Holst, was performed by the entire College Chorus. The program was concluded with the singing of familiar carols by everyone, including the audience.

Behind the scenes, much additional work was done by members of the Chorus. Two student teachers, Kathy Johnson and Royce Parks, donated much time organizing the Junior Choir. Also, Lucky Moore, a senior, served as Chairman of the Decorating Committee, Joanne Collins, Vice-Pre-

sident, and Lydia Lyons, Secretary-Treasurer of the Chorus, gave their assistance with some of the technical aspects of putting on the program.

The College Chorus participated in two other Christmas programs prior to tonight's concert. On December 3, 1967, Mr. Zeigler gave an Organ Recital at the Bethesda Methodist Church. At the end of the program, the Chorus sang "Christmas Day" with Mr. Zeigler as accompanist on the organ.



Laurie Weatherly and Peggy Kraus wrap gifts

As part of the festivities and traditions of Christmas, students at SSC will provide gifts for the welfare children of Wicomico County.

The Inter-Dormitory Council was responsible for collecting the money to buy the presents. They placed cans in the Student Union Building and held a door-to-door canvas in each dormitory. The theme of their campaign to raise the money was "Christmas is the time for giving." The money was used to buy clothes and toys for approximately 12 children.

The presents will be wrapped at

The annual Christmas Ball was held December 9 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the dining hall.

The theme of this year's dance was "Fantasia in Frost." Decorations consisted of snow-covered Christmas trees, giving the appearance of a woodland scene. Centerpieces were miniature Santas and sleighs.

Seven members of the River Chamber's Ensemble, a Baltimore group, furnished the music. This is the same group that played at last year's spring formal and

which also performed at the governor's ball.

A buffet dinner held in the snack bar from 6:30 to 8:30 preceded this semi-formal affair. The dinner was held in the snack bar in order to avoid conflict with the dance preparations in the main dining hall. It was attended mainly by couples going to the dance.

The snack bar was decorated in the traditional Christmas greenery of pine and holly. To add to the decorations of the room, the dinner committee placed a large cut-out of an angel on the wall separating the snack bar from the student lounge.

"This idea of holding a dinner before the dance was done in the hope of lengthening the evening and making it more enjoyable for everyone," said Bonnie LeGates, who, along with Bob Jones, is co-chairman of the dance committee.

Other committees and their chairmen include decorations, Helena Moore; buffet dinner, Lucky Moore; refreshments, Linda Toth; and publicity, Powell Justis.

Candlelighting Service

The college's annual Candlelighting Service will be held December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Gallery.

Now a tradition at SSC, the Candlelighting Service was begun shortly after the college opened by Miss Ruth Powell, the first Social Director. When it was first started, students, the faculty and their families at Christmas dinner in the old dining hall, which is now the College Gallery. They then proceeded into the Social Room, led by the seniors, who carried candles which they lit as they passed by the large college candle. There, everyone joined in singing Christmas carols and a member of the faculty read the Nativity story.

"Today, we try to maintain this tradition in a meaningful way," said Miss Audrey Stewart, Associate Dean of Students. Students and faculty still gather to sing carols and to hear the Nativity story. As last year, the seniors will

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Editorial



THE PASSION PIT

One of our campus's newer facilities and one with a good deal of potential for student enjoyment is the lounge in the Memorial Student Union Building. The lounge boasts a piano, a hi-fi, and a television, all of which offer entertainment possibilities for SSC students. The lounge also has long, comfortable sofas designed for seating a large number of people. Quite frequently, though these sofas are used for another purpose.

Every night and frequently during the day a few of Salisbury State's steady couples spend their time necking and petting on these sofas. The lounge is used so extensively for this purpose that students interested in more dignified pursuits tend to avoid it.

Hopefully, the parents of most SSC students instilled in them some basic tenets of decency and public behavior. The inhabitants of the so called "passion pit" seem not to have learned these simple rules. These people, who seem totally ignorant of any social amenities, need to be taught polite behavior. Coming into the lounge and finding a couple lying on a soft together is an extremely embarrassing experience for anyone, particularly for a girl alone. Having an audience usually does not embarrass the couple. Many people hesitate to use the lounge because of the situation they know they will find there. People who possess a knowledge of proper behavior are embarrassed and disappointed to find that others do not.

The people misusing the lounge should be aware of the public image they present. First, they look immature. Most mature people have realized that love between a man and a woman should be kept private and personal. It need not be displayed before everyone in the school. This can only weaken its value in the eyes of the other students. If true affection is present, it will probably be noticed. If it is not observed by others, lying on sofas will not convince anyone of its validity. Secondly, these couples appear to be extremely insecure. They have a need for others to know their possession of each other. Thirdly, they lack respect for each other. What they do in private no one else can judge, but their public action is open to everyone's criticism, and many condemn them. Fourthly, these people are rude. They disgust and embarrass other students and deprive them of their use of this room which was built for the use of all students.

We strongly recommend that these students remove their amorous exhibitionism from the lounge for the good of their own reputations and for the benefit of those who are deprived of a facility which is actually theirs. Should they not do this, we recommend publicly now, as we did privately before, that the Student Union Board take decisive action to end this display.

L. A. P.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

With the opening of the science building this semester, the Geography department acquired not only badly needed space but also many new facilities. A lecture room, which seats forty students comfortably, one general laboratory, a special cartography lab together with two offices make up the geography section of the new building.

The general laboratory is the largest of the three rooms. Equipped for thirty-six people it includes display cabinets, several work tables, one large drawing table and a screen table for the demonstration of morphological principles. In addition, the map files are kept in the laboratory. This comprehensive collection is largely made up of local topographic maps supplemented with fine world coverage as well. Mr. Eugene Farace, department chairman, is looking forward to some

additions to the European and Latin American sections. Also housed in this room are nearly 10,000 aerial photographs which include complete coverage of nine counties. The extensive rock and mineral collection is filed in cabinets and is soon to be expanded.

A fully equipped cartography lab will be available for student use next semester. This room is furnished with nine drafting tables and one light table. Also available are several sets of cutting instruments, lettering sets and one pantograph which is used to reduce or enlarge maps.

Beside these many welcomed changes, a large section of Mr. Farace's office has been converted into a reading room, with periodicals and books for use by the fifteen Geography majors and nine minors. The Geography department also owns a map reproducing machine for producing finished maps and transparencies for the

overhead projector. Even though there is equipment for a complete weather station, it has not yet been set up. Mr. E. Farace stresses that the facilities of the Geography department are at the disposal of any student teacher upon request.

As one of the most active departments on campus, the Geography department offers many opportunities for educational field study. On November 18, members of the Geographic Society and their guests made the first trip of the semester to Luray Caverns. Wallop's Island served as the site for the next venture on December 3. During the second semester of the school year 1967-1968, Mr. Eugene Farace and Mr. Robert Oudemans will offer six courses and give the students of S.S.C. a chance to take advantage of the fine equipment available in the Geography department.

Letters to the Editor

This year we have seen a new problem come into existence on our campus. This new problem is drinking alcoholic beverages in the Memorial Student Union. We fully realize that each individual must make his own decision whether or not he or she shall drink. However, we the members of the SGA have a responsibility not to openly flout state law on our campus. If we accept this responsibility, we cannot condone, by ignoring, the public violation of the law when a person drinks in the Memorial Student Union. To combat this problem and to be as fair as possible to those who drink, we ask that you, the members of the SGA, join us in adopting the following policy.

1. If a person is drinking in the Memorial Student Union he or she should be requested to

leave the building.

2. If the person refuses to comply with this request, he or she should be reported to the college administration.
3. In the event that a second offense occurs, then the individual should be reported to the college administration immediately.

If you, the SGA, will adopt this policy then we will have solved this problem without any real cost to ourselves in the operation of the building. And we will give everyone who drinks a chance to abstain from drinking in the Memorial Student Union, a chance which would not be given if the administration hired student policemen to handle the problem.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Culp
Bruce Hartley

A Letter From Vietnam

This is a portion of a letter received by a member of our student body from a friend who is enlisted in the U. S. Army and is serving in Vietnam.

14 Nov. 67

Things here are getting hotter every day. This week has been the worst of my life and there doesn't seem to be any letup in sight. Dak To has almost been overrun twice. There have been mortar and rocket fire on us almost every day. . . . Dave and Carl are OK but all our units are losing a lot of men. Carl got hit hardest. They have only 36 men that weren't hit out of 174. . . .

I read a magazine the other day and it showed demonstrators protesting the war. Do they protest as much as it sounds like? I can't see why they won't support us. Their future is at stake as much as ours. The fellows here are bone tired but they don't give up. Barnes (a friend) was killed when he jumped on a grenade to save ten buddies. He will get the Congressional Medal of Honor. But he didn't do it for that. He was as hard a fighter as there is but he thought more of his buddies than his own life. Doesn't a person like that deserve some backing? He didn't die in vain, did he? These men here are like everyone else. They fight hard but they have as big a heart as I could hope in anyone. They are real hurt when they hear about the demonstrations when they are giving so much. . . .

BALLET
(Continued from Page 1)

will be accompanied by the group's own symphony orchestra. In recent years, the company has left its home base at George Washington University for tours of Mexico and Latin America under the auspices of the State Department.

Presently, they have scheduled two performances in Baltimore during the month of December, in addition to their appearance here in Salisbury.

The Student Union Board has been alerted and taken the advice of Marilyn Schneck of the *Holly Leaf* concerning the "kindergarten lunchroom" atmosphere of the Student Union Snack Bar. Signs have been posted demanding immediate improvement in the appearance of the snack bar or face its closing. This noble experiment has fallen flat on its ill-conceived face. If the snack bar were to close would conditions improve upon reopening? The *Holly Leaf* and the Student Union Board have both missed the boat in their frenzied attempt to make the snack bar what it should be: a sanitary establishment. The contention that "The obligation of cleaning up the snack bar falls equally on all," is a poor one indeed. The obligation for cleanliness of the snack bar does not ultimately rest with those who use it, rather it lies with those help who are paid to work in the snack stand. Granted, as things now stand there is too little help in the snack bar for any constructive cleaning on their part of tables, chairs and floors, but this is not the fault of the students

such stops as Ames, downtown Salisbury, and the new skating rink, all being beyond convenient walking distance from the college campus. A nominal fee for each trip could be charged to cover the increased operating expenses of the bus. I am sure that the majority of the campus would not object to the small charge necessary to obtain greater accessibility to the assets of the town of Salisbury and its vicinity.

Shirley Gross

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

enter the Gallery from the Social Room, each carrying an unlighted candle. Lighting their candles at the college candle, they will climb to the balcony and place them in holders along the edge of the railing.

The presentation of gifts to needy children to Mrs. Richard Holloway, of the Wicomico County Welfare Board, will climax the evening. The Inter-dormitory Council, which is in charge of the Candlelighting Service this year, will see that the gifts are purchased and wrapped. Last year, the college helped twelve to fifteen children, ages three to nine.

Mrs. Isabel Brittingham, resident supervisor of Pocomoke Hall, is in charge of decorations.

CHRISTMAS YESTERDAY

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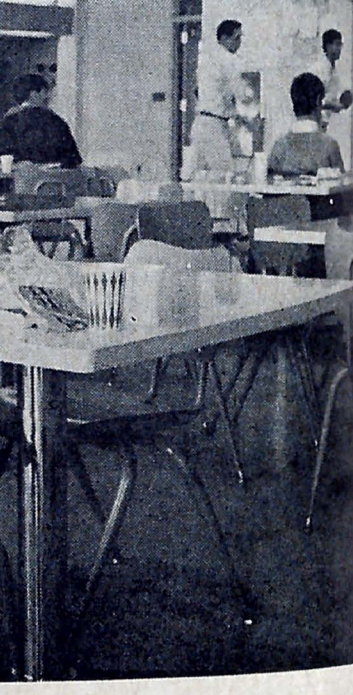
CHRISTMAS TODAY

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CHRISTMAS TOMORROW

Will There Be One?

Taken from a Holloway Hall door decoration



Student Answers Editorial on Snack Bar

who have been attacked for not cleaning those tables cluttered with "empty milk cartons and squashed bananas. . . ." The snack bar is an eating establishment. What other eating establishment asks (or tells) its customers to clean tables? With the rise in snack bar prices this year a rise in sanitation is also in order. The intolerance exhibited by the *Holly Leaf* and the Student Union Board should not be directed at the customers but rather at the management of the snack bar. It is both the job and responsibility of the management to encourage clean eating facilities; on their shoulders the blame rests.

Students could be hired under the same program as the library and kitchen help, insuring service at a nominal cost. If this is possible and additional help has to be bought from "the outside" it be done. Certainly the students here can not be expected to make rate forever the condition present in the snack bar; one that is not their responsibility.

Sincerely,
Lloyd W. Taylor

EDITORS APPRAISE FUNCTIONS

In this editorial, the editors of *The Holly Leaf* hope to give students the opportunity of reading an objective study of "functions". We are trying neither to praise nor to condemn functions, only to determine what they are, why they are held whether they are legal, and why they are apparently so popular. We have surveyed the students and faculty as to their attitudes toward functions, and we shall present here some of the views which they expressed. We are presenting opinions for and against functions here and also the facts about functions as we have been able to determine them. We hope to clarify the exact nature of this activity and give each student a basis for his decision whether or not to go to functions.

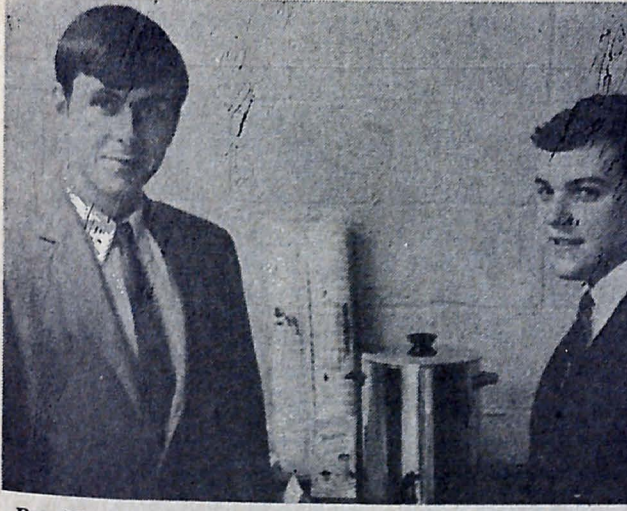
The editors of *The Holly Leaf* welcome editorial comments from the members of the Salisbury State College student body, members of the faculty, and members of the administration.

A function is a dark, smoky room. It is a chance to get burned by a dancing cigarette and to be overcome by solid smoke. It is a hot, humid room where every girl's hair droops the moment she enters. It is a noisy world where conversations are carried on only by shouting, and where ear drums later ache from post-function quiet. A function is a breathing mass of energy-filled people packed into an American Legion basement. It is standing at a bar for an hour and a half waiting to get served a watered-down drink. It is knowing enough not to set an unwashed glass on a table. A function is a chance to get clothes stained with liquor or burned with cigarettes as a heaving mass of humans makes navigation almost impossible. It is a place to lose a coat or purse. As one student aptly described it, "a function is a sweat box". It's like being "trapped inside a juke box amid the hot wires and eighty stereo selections".

At another college, this phenomenon goes under the name of a fraternity party. At Salisbury State, where fraternities and sororities are all but non-existent, this drinking party is called a function. Regardless of the name under which it goes, most drinking parties are essentially as described above. Why then do students attend them? Why do they subject themselves to the pushing, shoving, destruction or loss of property, noise, smoke, and heat? Why do students frequent such an unpleasant atmosphere?

"I go to functions because they are fun", stated one student. Another said, "I like to completely let myself go, not care about anything, and just have fun". This person is a "total abstainer". [sic] After reviewing the "function opinion poll" questionnaires, the editors of *The Holly Leaf* were better able to understand why the students thought that functions were fun. We noted several general trends in their reasoning. First, many students claimed that they attended functions because it was a good place to meet new people. Although the sponsors are selective about whom they allow in, many non-college people attend. Second, the students feel that the atmosphere of a function is friendly and that the people are more congenial. "People you have gone to school with for over a year, that never speak to you in the halls, come over and ask you to dance, or just talk. After that they talk to you all the time." Third many students attend functions because they know it is an easy way for minors to get served alcoholic beverages. They feel that there will be drinking regardless of laws and that the semi-supervised function offers a relatively safe place to drink. " . . . a function is better than a bunch of guys going out, riding around, getting drunk and inevitably getting into trouble", one minor said. Another stated that drinking is "better at a function than in the snack bar, dorm, or on the road." "To a large extent," another student observed, "it keeps drinking off campus, and keeps students from getting kicked out of college. It also makes booze easy to get, so there is less chance of getting caught buying it in public."

Another statement found frequently in the questionnaires is that students attend functions because there is "nothing to do". Here there is a good band and good dancing. Although there were several statements saying that on-campus dances were also good, many students felt that they were "either ill-timed or ill-coordinated". "Functions," one student said, "seem to come when I need them most." Many students contended that functions are good because they provide an opportunity to release tensions. Occurring, as they do, immediately preceding holidays, when students usually feel the brunt of deadlines, functions provide a temporary escape from the



Ray Wingate presents Wicomico Hall with a 32-cup coffee urn. The urn is 1st prize in the "Stay on Campus for Homecoming" contest sponsored by the Inter-dormitory Council. Officials of Wicomico Hall plan to make the urn available to other organizations upon request.

worries of tests, term papers, essays, and studies.

Many women said that they had still another reason for attending functions. Stated one co-ed, "that's where the guys go." There are approximately two girls to every boy at Salisbury State College. At functions the ratio is almost reversed. Although the questionnaire sampling was admittedly a limited one, it did tend to substantiate the women's claim. Of the 268 students replying to the poll, 214, or 79%, attend functions, or have at least attended a function (see table 1). Taking into account that most of the men replying "always attended" while most of the women replying "frequently attended" functions, the ratio of men to women shows approximately a 1-1 correspondence. Added to the fact that almost all of the off-campus people entering a function are men, the ratio approaches 2-1, with the men in the majority. "It's the only place around here where there seems to be a surplus of boys," declared one girl. Another factor which enters into the women's decision to attend is that at functions "boys are more willing to ask a girl to dance." At school dances, it seems, most of the boys flock to a corner and stand. Girls would apparently rather dance than stand and stare back from across the snack bar.

Number of students attending functions			
	attend	total	do not attend
21 or over:			
women	17	5	22
men	32	9	41
under 21:			
women	98	26	124
men	67	14	81
Total	214	54	268

TABLE 1

Most of the students responding to the questionnaire seem to feel that they have valid reasons for attending functions. Although 73% of the students who attend realize that functions are illegal in that minors are being served alcoholic beverages, they do not feel that this is sufficient reason to cease their patronage. (refer to table 2). The only problem students seem to worry about in connection with functions is that people must drive to their homes or back to the college. They realize that almost everyone drinks at functions, 82% according to the poll, and they worry about the sobriety of the drivers. (refer to table 3). One student even said that the only reason she hadn't been to a function was that she didn't know of a reliable way home.

Number of students who believe functions to be legal			
	believe legal	believe illegal	not sure
of those attending functions:			
women	23	87	5
men	29	70	0
of those not attending functions:			
women	5	24	2
men	2	19	2
total	59	200	9

TABLE 2

Number of students drinking at functions		
	do drink	do not drink
21 or over:		
women	16	1
men	30	2
under 21:		
women	71	27
men	59	8
total	179	38

TABLE 3

In spite of the fact that they are breaking the law and that they may receive physical injury in an automobile accident, students, in general, believe that their reasons for attending functions outweigh the chances they are taking. But just how valid are the students' reasons? Few could dispute the validity of the majority of their arguments. One, however, is open to question. As to the statements concerning lack of "things to do", it may be noted that the Student Life Committee Calendar has more activities on it than ever before. Helen Collins, Student Life Committee Chairman, believes that this feeling of "nothing to do" may be the needed motivation to attend

for a few students, but not the majority. "I am aware of other colleges which have this situation, even though they have extensive social programs." Miss Collins believes that most students attend functions because there is "an air of excitement in knowing that we are doing something illegal."

The fact that one facet of functions is illegal is beyond dispute. In an interview with Samuel A. Graham, Sheriff of Wicomico County, the officer stated that it is "definitely against the state law" for anyone under twenty-one years of age to drink alcoholic beverages. Although many students argue that a function is a private party and therefore minors are permitted to indulge in drinking, the law is quite clear on this point. Minors are not to be in possession of alcoholic beverages. Sheriff Graham pointed out that "possession" includes not only a minor having a drink in his hand, but may also include a minor being seated at a table where alcoholic beverages are present. The sheriff added that the fine for "possession" of alcoholic beverages is \$55.00. Another point to be noted is that the police may enter a private party at the Legion because the American Legion holds a liquor license which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Because functions occur off-campus, the college rules governing the behavior of students do not quite apply. Once a student leaves the Salisbury campus he is like any other citizen. Neither the faculty nor the administration has the power, nor indeed the right, to govern to any large extent, the actions of the off-campus student. Who is responsible for the student's actions then? If the student is a minor, his parents are responsible to some extent, but the brunt of this responsibility lies with the student. It is up to the student to determine his own moral values or accept the ones which he has been taught. It is up to the student to accept the responsibility for his own actions. If a minor chooses to attend a function, it is his own decision and if there are consequences, he must face them.

Are students mature enough to accept this responsibility? Again we turn to the questionnaires. Of those students responding, 84% stated that they wanted functions to continue, only 10% wanted them halted, while the remaining 6% were indifferent. (refer to table 4)

Number of students wanting functions to continue				
	want them to continue	want them halted	indifferent	
of those who attend functions:				
women	103	4	8	
men	94	5	0	
of those who do not attend functions:				
women	14	10	7	
men	13	7	3	
total	224	26	18	

TABLE 4

Does the desire on the part of the students to have functions continue indicate their immaturity? We think not. The students have raised valid reasons for attending functions and for wanting them to be continued. Only one of these reasons can be disputed at this time. On the other side of the coin, there are three major arguments against functions. One of these complaints is that functions give the college a bad name. As to this, we must advise the reader of a statement made by Sheriff Graham, that no complaint has ever been filed, nor has any trouble ever been reported to his office which has been connected in any way to functions. The second major objection to functions is that students under the influence of alcohol operate motor vehicles. To this argument there is no defense. The third, and perhaps the strongest argument against functions is that they are definitely illegal. To this point too there is no defense. The serving of liquor to minors in the state of Maryland is illegal under almost all circumstances. Sheriff Graham cited the example of an eighteen-year-old soldier drinking on federal property in the state of Maryland as one of the few exceptions to this law.

If the student is to make the decision as to whether he will attend a function or not and we believe this is his decision, we hope that he weighs carefully his reasons for wanting to attend against the moral and legal aspects. If he decides that his reasons are valid and attends a function, he must be willing to suffer the possible consequences. Most important, however, is that he accept the responsibility for his action.

A.E.S.S. Offers Jobs in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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Men's Sports

By
Wayne Powell

The Gulls 1967 soccer season is now history. This season the Salisbury booters ended up with a record of six wins, two losses and one tie. Included in the six victories were three shutouts. Leading the scoring attack for SSC was Bruce Hartley who scored nine times for the Gulls. He was followed closely by Ray Shingler and Wyatt Wallace who tied for second in the scoring race, each with seven goals. Andy Hall and Barry Riggins tied for third, each contributing five scores to the Gull's cause. With the exception of senior Wyatt Wallace, all of these top scorers should be back in uniform

in 1968 giving Coach Benn Maggs a solid nucleus for next year's team. The game by game 1967 results:

Turning attention to basketball, the outlook for Coach Deane Deshon's Gulls is bright. The Gulls have a squad made up primarily of seasoned veterans. The attack will center around Ron Gore. Last season Gore shot for an average of 23.5 points per game and pulled in 320 rebounds for an average of 17.8. Helping Gore with the scoring load will be sophomores Paul Parks and Pat Conway, who averaged 14.7 and 11.9 respectively in their initial outings last year. Another key player is Bob Jester who bucketed 112 points and led the team in assists last season. Other returnees will be Andy Hall, who averaged 8.2 points last season and two year veteran Ray Shingler. Senior Bob Hitchens will be captain of the Gulls Squad this season. A player with the ability to be a real comer for the Gulls, Hitchens last season delighted the fans by coming off the bench to win one game in the last seconds of play. There will also be five newcomers to deepen the Gulls' bench reserves. After their winningest season in 1966-67, the SSC men go into the new year with high hopes of continued success. If things shape up as expected, Coach Deshon can look forward to a winning season for his Gulls in 1968.

From the Gull's Perch

By
Lin Thater

At the present time Women's Sports are in a transition period. Hockey season is over and Basketball is about to begin. But during the transition, our women have not been idle. Intramural Basketball, always a howling success, if not at times somewhat painful, gave about 80 women a chance to participate.

This year there were eight intramural teams consisting of about ten players each. These teams were named after potatoes: Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Potatoes, Stuffed Potatoes, Potatoes "A'Rotten", etc. Each team played seven games, and these games were refereed by volunteers from the varsity teams. The winning team for the whole tournament was Boiled Potatoes, and in last place were the Sweet Potatoes. The results of these games do not represent half of the fun that the girls had while participating.

The Varsity Hockey Team ended its season with two wins, three losses and two ties. High scorers for the team were Terry Miller with five goals, and Lynn Robertson with four goals. Throughout all its games the team played well and, although it was not a winning season, it was still a successful one. The last two years have been building years for the hockey team. After many of the players graduated two years ago, Miss Morrison has been looking for new players, and thus rebuilding the team. If the present team stays intact, next year Salisbury should have a very good Varsity Hockey Team.

On Monday, December 4, the Varsity Basketball Team held its first practice. Many new girls are trying out for the team and the season looks very promising. The try-outs will continue until Christmas, and will pick up again in the new year. The first game will be held second semester on February 9, with Wesley, here at SSC at 6:30 p.m. A men's game will follow at 8 p.m. If anyone is still interested in playing and has not come out, there is still time. This year's schedule includes an overnight trip to Philadelphia to play Philadelphia College of the Bible. And, who knows, we could always get stranded by another frozen gas line. But let's not plan on it.

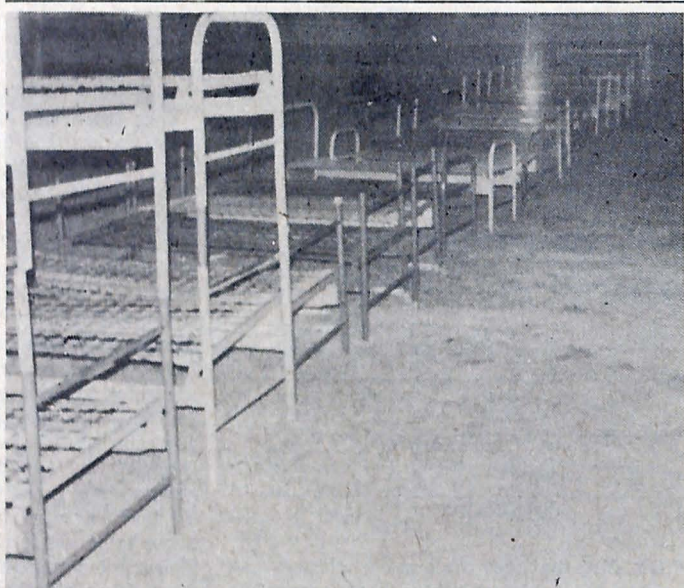
Parking Rules

Salisbury State College grants to students the privilege of having and operating motor vehicles on campus. When the student accepts this privilege there is an agreement and understanding that the student accepts the responsibilities that accompany the privilege. Basically, the responsibilities are: (1) to use only the assigned parking areas, and (2) to observe all traffic regulations.

Resident students are assigned one parking area, and that is the parking lot to the west (behind) Blackwell Library.

Commuting students are assigned to parking areas behind the Memorial Student Union, the east parking lot in front of Caruthers School, and some few parking spaces in the Blackwell Library parking lot.

Students are expected to park only in their assigned areas and should not park in any other area on campus. There is to be no student parking in any "white lined space" where there are numbers on a red background. Specifically this applies to the faculty and staff parking lot between Holloway Hall and Tawes Gymnasium until 5:00 p.m.; to the marked and numbered areas in the Blackwell Library Parking lot which is reserved for faculty and staff; and in the Science-Classroom parking lot which is west of that building. The parking area of the Science-Classroom Building is for faculty, staff, guests and service vehicles only.



Men's Dorm Receives New Beds

Ending years of complaints about sagging springs, creaking frames and aching backs, Wicomico Hall residents received new beds on Thursday, November 16. Action came after MDA officers repeatedly approached the administration concerning the matter, and residents demonstrated their concern by removing the old beds from the dormitory. The new beds were transferred from unoccupied rooms in Pocomoke Hall.

Around 9:30 p.m. on the 14th, residents began moving beds out of the dormitory and setting them up in a line outside of the dorm between Wicomico Hall and the Memorial Student Union Building. Twenty-four bed frames and springs were moved out of the dormitory. This petition was taped to the springs of the first bed in the line:

"We, the undersigned members of the Men's Dormitory Association of Wicomico Hall, completely disgusted with the procrastination of the college administration in procuring our new beds, which have been promised and have been available to us since the beginning of the semester. After offering to exchange the beds ourselves, there

still has been no positive action taken.

Therefore this action has been taken to show our dissatisfaction. We hope this will produce results."

This petition was followed by a list of twenty-three names.

Shortly after 7:00 a.m. on November 15, maintenance personnel disassembled the beds, loaded them into a truck and hauled them to the maintenance building. After some confusion about who would receive new beds, the maintenance staff began moving in new beds following a list made earlier this semester. The list was composed of the boy's rooms that needed beds, to which was added the room of one resident who had recently been told by his doctor that his bed was the probable cause of persistent backaches.

Later in the day, under the supervision of M.D.A. officers, all residents desiring new beds moved their old ones to the third floor storage area and brought back new beds from Pocomoke Hall.

Wicomico Hall housemother, Mrs. Ruth Welk, recently supervised marking the new beds with "W" for Wicomico Hall, followed by the room number.

REVIEW

CARNIVAL IS SUCCESS

By Ronald R. Massey

On the evenings of November 16, 17, and 18, the Salisbury College Theatre, in conjunction with the Sophanes Players presented *Carnival*. *Carnival* was originally adapted from the film *Lili* by Broadway producer David Merrick and was an immediate success when it opened in New York in 1961. The musical was selected in that year as the winner of the New York Critics' Award for the best musical of the season.

The plot of *Carnival* is the story of a young French girl who, after losing her parents and home, joins a small provincial carnival in search of glamour and finds maturity instead. The music and lyrics are by Bob Merrill, while the book is by Michael Stewart.

Sharon Leonard played the leading role of Lili, and brought to this demanding role a diverse experience in both music and dramatics. Those of us who saw Miss Leonard in *The Importance of Being Ernest*, last semester, were not surprised at her polished performance in *Carnival*. From her rendering of the childish, awe-struck Lili, who wanders onto the stage in Act One, to the suddenly mature young woman who says good-bye to the "beautiful magician" in the last act, Miss Leonard brought to life all of the many facets of her changing role. She sent the audience into gales of laughter with her assistance in the magician's act, and moved it to tears with her sincerity in singing of "I Hate Him." Miss Leonard sang clearly and brilliantly, and acted with studied polish.

Playing the male lead of Paul Barthalet was Ross Agee, a newcomer to the stage of Salisbury State. Mr. Agee's performance was only one of many pleasant surprises in *Carnival*. The troubled spirit of Paul Barthalet requires much skill to portray. Mr. Agee had that skill and gave a consistently fine performance. He sang well and displayed a dramatic talent that belied his inexperience.

Marco the Magnificent and The Incomparable Rosalie were played by Frank Parks and Jan Powell respectively. Both gave excellent performances and made good use of some of the funniest lines in the show. Miss Powell belted out her musical numbers with a

gusto that matched perfectly the character that she was portraying. Joe DeCulo did a fine job as Schlegal the ringmaster. He convincingly portrayed a highly emotional person, and aided in the transition of the acts, helping to make the play move along.

Tom Spann, a transfer student from Wesley College, was another pleasant surprise. Mr. Spann played Jacquot, the aging performer who ties the story together in many ways. Mr. Spann's performance was consistently excellent, but reached its highest moments in the puppet scenes where his voice quality and puppet dramatizations were tremendous. He was clear, distinct, and often moving even with the falsetto Margeretta.

Carnival was directed by Mr. Rodney Wilson, a newcomer to the faculty of Salisbury State. Students working with Mr. Wilson have commented on his contagious enthusiasm for his work. He deserves much credit for the fine directing that was evident in all three performances. Mr. Wilson and his wife gave much extra time to the play, not only directing it, but making the costumes and puppets as well. Mr. Wilson says that he is anxious to make full use of all the dramatic talent at SSC. He wants every student to feel welcome to try out for any play.

"There's the interesting note that the taxpayer never finds it so easy to raise his taxes as the State Legislature does." — The Princeton (Minn.) Union

Santa Visits Holloway

On Saturday evening, December 2, Santa Claus visited Holloway Hall for the dorm's Open House from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Santa, portrayed by elementary education junior, Joan Reindollar, greeted the visitors to Holloway Hall with a hearty "Ho-Ho-Ho." Santa sat in his sleigh at the North Pole, the low hall's T.V. corner on the third floor of the dormitory.

Students paying 25¢ had their picture taken on Santa's lap. Each person also received a lollipop from Mrs. Santa Claus, Laura Pilsch. Shirley Gross and Jim Strassberger took the pictures.

Proceeds from Santa's visit will be used for the dorm's foster child who is to be adopted at the beginning of the new year. The cost per month for this adoption program is \$12.00. The child could be a native of any country, but the dorm has not decided on this aspect, yet.

Joining in the festivities were Dean Stewart, Dr. John May and Robert Moore, who were judges for the annual door decorations contest. Winners were announced the same evening. First prize was presented to Gwen Ogden and Kathy Farrell, Room 356; second prize was awarded to Linda DeMoss and Terry Miller, Room 314; and June Spangler and Sheri Kelly of Room 204 received the third prize. The prizes this year are credit at the College Snack Bar.



Santa Claus holds Cathy Sachse, Chairman of the Foster Child Committee, while Mrs. Claus looks on.